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Will Be Set Within

Ten Days.

most marked advance in beef prices in

During 1882 beef products approximat-

ed the prices they command today,

climb from 10 per cent to 40 per cent

was made in less than a fortnight.

enough to enlarge the supply.

Fish Prices Double

Following the Low

Following abnormally low prices, the

wharf today were decidedly short, with

prices in some cases double what they

were yesterday. Trout yesterday sold

as low as \$1.50 per barrel of 200 fish,

while today the price of trout in the

same quantity ran as high as \$3.50. "The

regular boost in prices just before a

Friday," said an old riverman, on

learning the figures that prevailed to-

Croakers were rather scarce at around

\$2.50 per barrel, while shad are coming in Pt 15 cents to 25 cents each.

Herring curing is at a standstill, the supply of herring falling to arrive. Reports from lower river cucing houses indicate that the catch of herring is fall-

ing off and many dealers expect but

Horse, Man Is Arrested

Suspected of being the man who on

April 6 hired a horse and carriage from

turn. Antonio Signoroth, an Italian,

twenty-two years old, of 624 N street northwest, was arrested today by Po-liceman Barbee, of the Second precinct. The police say the proprietor of the stable identified him as the man who

hired the rig. Signoroth told the police that he was

in the habit of engaging a horse and

carriage two or three times a week to deliver cheese and butter to Italian lunch rooms and fruit stands throughout the city. He said, however, that he did

not recall ever getting a horse from Mr. Burgdorf.

Ashore Off Cartagena

NEW YORK, May 9.-The agents of

the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company here were notified today that their

steamer Arcadian, recently in the New

Steamer Arcadian

Suspected of Stealing

few more this season

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# OHIO REMAINS STORM CENTER FROM NOW ON

Roosevelt Invasion of Buckeye State to Close Campaign.

WILL BE HUSTLING IN NEW JERSEY

Taft Forces Attempting to Win Two City District Delegates.

By JUDSON C. WELLIVER.

Colonel Roosevelt will go into Ohio next Monday for a speaking tour that will not close till the eve of the primaries in that State President Taft is putting in heavy licks in his home State, and all sides now look to Buckeyedom as the storm center for the rest of the

Until the last fortnight, Ohio divided these honors with New Jersey and California, but Roosevelt is now practically conceded the delegates from both these States, and neither side is making plans for a first-class campaign

There will be considerable hustling about Jersey, and the Taft forces are going to make a determined effort to capture the delegates from at least two of the city districts of the State, but nothing like the finetooth-comb campaign that was put on in Massachusetts and is now going on in Ohio, will be undertaken in Jersey.

#### The Ohio Situation.

Ohio's situation is described by politiclans who have been there of late as something flerce." Illinois required some stirring up to induce it to do what it did: Pennsylvania woke up and gave an imitation of Father Penn in action with a bedslat; Massachusetts wa almost shocked out of its dignity, and Maryland's traditional conservatism was completely shed. But, if reports may be believed, none of these States presents a condition comparable to the ferment in Ohio.

That State simply has no party lines no parties, and no traditions of party oyalty left. The mass of people are disgusted with parties and their works. They don't care whether the Republicans or the Democrats win in Novem-

The Democrats are not for Harmon, because they guess he isn't progressive enough to suit the sort of independence that has taken possession of Ohio, The Republicans are sick of Taft, because they allege that he hasn't been loyal to a single friend, because he hasn't made good as a progressive, and because of his belated alliance with the city machines.

### Harmon Cannot Win.

You can get a complete mathematical demonstration that Ohio can't be carried by anybody in this year's cam-Well informed Democrats declare that Harmon would lose the State by a tremendous majority. Yes, they admit, he was twice elected governor; but that's altogether another matter than running for President. Over on the other side, almost nobody in the State seems to believe that Taft would have a chance. The commonest figure that Republicans put on the Democratic majority against Taft is 100,000, The oddest thing in the situation is that Republicans are most pessimistic about Republican prospects, and Demo-

cruis about Democratic charces. That Roosevelt will get more than half, and likely two-thirds of the Ohio votes, is the prediction of the Roosevelt managers. That he will get half of them, is generally conceded by Ohio public people of both parties, when they talk down in their boots, and not to

### Ohio Full of Grouches.

The reason for the tensity of the Ohio giht is that anything like an even split would be the conclusive demonstration. the minds of national delegates generally, that Ohio could not be carried by Tafk. The Southern contingent, and the uninstructed delegates from New York and other States, would account a defeat in Ohio, primary as on the so-called ante-mortem inspection from many inspectors with whom she had talked, and from one of the chief veterinarians at Chicago. She was unable to give his name. cept a defeat in Ohio's primary as conclusive proof that Taft could not carry the State in the election. Even Cincinnati is in such bad shape

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TIDE TABLE.

Today—High tide. 1:43 a. m. and 2 p. m.; low tide. 8:17 a. m. and 8:42 p. m.

Tomorrow—High tide. 2:36 a. m. and 2:35 p. m.; low tide, 9:12 a. m. and 9:23

SUN TABLE. ... 4:52 | Sun sets......

## How Meat Prices Have Risen in Ten Days

10 Days Ago.	Beef.	Today.
20c@28c	Sirlolus	28e@30e
20c	Rib Roast	
23e	Porterhouse	
	Round Steak	
1236c	Chuck Roast	18e
	Dried Beef	
10 Days Ago.	Pork.	Today.
18e	Roast	20e
14c	Shoulders	15e
	Hams	
10e	Sides	12e@15e
12c@15c	Sausage	15e@18e
10 Days Ago.	Veal.	Today.
25c	Cutlets	

# **CREAT ADVANCE** WOMAN PLEADS FOR PROTECTION | FOR STOMACHS

Investigator of Meat Inspec- Dealers Declare New Record tion Testifies Before Moss Committee.

stomach of the American people "diseased, unsound, unwholesome meats unfit for human food," was made to the so-called Moss investigating committee of the House today by Mrs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who charged the Federal meat inspectors of the Department of Agriculture in administration of the laws were lax

Representative Nelson, whose senhere, ready to be heard, Mr. J. W. Burroughs, a former Federal inspector," said Nelson.

Solicitor McCabe Objects. Solicitor McCabe, representing the de partment, objected to this. "Buroughs is the man," said McCabe angrily, "that was dismissed from the service for borrowing money from the packers. I object to such testimony."

That is the invariable excuse of the department, retorted Nelson hotly. They have made grave insinuations against the character of Mrs. Crane. They intimate that she is in the pay of

the 'interests.' ' Chairman Moss interposed and declared out making any decision of its further

or Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, and pure food expert of the Government, was present at the hearing. He paid a high tribute to Mrs. Crane, and declared her o be the highest authority on meats It is Dr. Wiley, Secretary of Agricul-ture Wilson charges, that precipitated the present embroglio.

Mrs. Crane Testifies.

When Mrs. Crane resumed the witness stand today she plunged immediately into a discussion of the methods of making ante-mortem inspection of cattle on the way to slaughter. These inspections, Mrs. Crane charged, were lax affairs, and consisted merely in taking a cursory look at the animals as

they passed to the scales. Mrs. Crane pointed out that while the law on ante-mortem inspection was optional, yet Secretary Wilson had re-quired it in regulations, and under the law such regulations had the force of

statute. But while such regulations had been Bureau of Animal Industry was making much of it in reports and the like, there was no ante-mortem inspection worthy of the name. Mrs. Crane showed that the public was led to believe there was a real and effective ante-mortem inspec-tion of the meats it is eating, whereas

it is deceived on this score.

"Looking over the animals as they pass in a bunch, with several abreast, it is ridiculous to say there can be effective ante-morten inspection," declared Mrs. Crane.

No Temperature Tests.

No temperature tests of animals before slaughter are made, she asserted. "I have asked innumerable inspectors about the temperature tests of animals," she said. "They laughed when I asked the question. I have never found an inspector who made such a

test."

Congressman Sloan wanted to know if symptoms of disease would not be shown by the respiration of the animal, by the texture of the coat, and other signs readily discernible. Mrs. Crane declined to qualify as an expert on some of these points but she insisted that no inspector could tell anything worth while without close examination of the animal, and by merely looking at of stock hurrled past with several Asked by Chairman Moss what sort of

ante-mortem inspection she would advise, Mrs. Crane said:
"My notion is that there should be

"My notion is that there should be (Continued on Fourth Page.)

Pastor Russell, the Great Preacher, speaks New National Theater, Sunday, a p. m. Free.—Advt.

\*\*Read of the Steamer Areadad, recently in the New York-Bermuda service, while en route from South American ports to South-ampton via the West Indies, went ashore today on the Colombian coast, near Cartagene. The message stated the vessel was in no danger, and would float at high tide.

# WHYTHEPRESENT LIQUOR LAW FAILS IN CASE OF HOTELS

Excise Board Must Grant License No Matter If Place Is Disreputable.

COURT RULES IT HAS NO RIGHT TO JUDGE

Specific Cases in Which the Law Failed to Do What It Was Intended to Do.

Here is the proper place for reference to the weather-beaten story the prominent citizen who, while languishing in a jail cell, was given positive assurance by his attorney on the outside of the bars that the aforesaid citizen could not be ar-

Without further elaboration it may be stated that the full and complete reply to the argument of the liquor dealers that the present Washington for more than a score of Excise Board is omnipotent and its years, old dealers in meat products say decisions are positively the last today. But once since the civil war do they recall meats being so high as now, word is, that theoretically such is and never, they say, has there been the case. Practically such is not the such enormous advances in so short a And when these two forces tried conclusions, theory took the count, with the District court actgray-haired veterans in the meat business declare, but then no spectacular ing as referee.

Testing the Theory.

As a sample of the way meat prices The present excise law says the Exhave jumped within less than two cise Board SHALL consider all appliweeks, dealers quote as follows: Sircations for liquor licenses and SHALL loins, from 20 cents and 23 cents to 28 take action on them, "and the action of and 30 cents. Ribroast from 20 cents to the board SHALL be final and conclu-25 cents; porterhouse from 23 cents to 30 sive.

cents and 35 cents; round steak (most The Excise Board of 1907-8 interpreted commonly bought by poorer persons) from 18 cents to 25 cents; chuck and pot roast from 12 cents to 18 cents; dried beef from 30 cents per pound to 40 cents a pound. The general advance of pork prices is approximately 1 cent per pound, while veal cutlets have advanced from 25 cents to 30 cents per pound.

Marked advances in lamb prices are shown, lamb products being fairly placed beyond the average purse. Stewing lamb, which but a few days ago could be bought from 10 cents to 12 cents per pound, now is 15 cents and 18 cents now are 25 cents to 25 cents to 18 cents now are 25 cents to 25 cents per pound, an advance of 10 cents per pound.

Retail meat dealers are becoming bits. commonly bought by poorer persons) this to mean what it apparently says.

cents per pound, an advance of 10 cents per pound.

Retail meat dealers are becoming bitter in denouncing the meat packers, claiming manipulation of prices, while the wholesale interests come back at the dealers by saying that the retail men are taking advantage of comparative elight advances in the wholesale price to boost their own figures to an unwarranted degree.

Hetailers quote figur, s. however, which they say, prove that at the present law which says: "Upon a disorderly or disreputable place it shall be the duty of said Excise Board to revoke such licensee's licensee."

To all of these proceedings Mr. Letting mens until cheaper meat may come, and consequently the application of Mr. LeCuyer was refused. It was refused under that section of the price, and they are actually losing money in trying to hold customers until cheaper meat may come, and all agree that the amount of meat actually consumed is not materially less than before the last advances in the price, and that no relief from the prevails of the price, and that no relief from the prevails of the first of July, when the influx of grass-fed cattle will be pronounced enough to enlarge the supply.

The moing to kill myself, "Miss To minors; that other actions committed about the place made it desirable, in the interest of public morals, to close the beaving the house Saturday night.

The young woman told him that was refused.

It was refused under that section of the present law which says: "Upon a conviction of such licensee of keeping a conviction of such licensee is licensee."

To all of these proceedings Mr. Letter to revoke the price, and that no relief from the present law with the says and to down the steps. "The builted to kill her. "I'm going to kill the about the piace in the interest of public morals, t had been in existence for a number of years. It complied with the law, which defined a hotel as a place having the requisite number of rooms for lodging guests, and it has complied with the law in that when the original license Prices Yesterday was granted the signed permission of the majority of property owners and Barracks, while his motter, Mrs. Charresidents within the prescribed zone sales of fish on the Eleventh street had been presented.

Interpreting the Law.

In view of all this, Mr. LeCuyer, or his attorneys, held that the Excise Board had no right to refuse a renewal a drink. The kit hen is in the pase-Board had no right to refuse a renewal a drink. of the license, and they based their contention upon that provision of the excise law which says: "Any established hotel or tavern having twenty chambers for lodging guests SHALL AL-WAYS have the right to obtain for itself a license for a bar room." An appeal was taken to the District

court, asking for a writ of mandamus to the Excise Board, requiring it to issue a bar room license to the hotel. The Excise Board came into court, spread upon the records the evidence had collected tending to prove the disreputable and disorderly character of the hotel, a part of which LeCuyer admitted to be true, adduced before the court further testimony to prove these facts, and pleaded that under the authority given it by the excise law it Burgdorf's livery stable, 410 Eighth not only had the right but it was instreet northwest, which he did not re- cumbent upon it to refuse such license,

dered it to grant the license. The court held that THE EXCISE BOARD HAS NO AUTHORITY UNDER THE LAY TO REFUSE AN APPLICATION FOR A RAR ROOM LICENSE TO A HOTE because the reputation of the premises or the applicant, as determined by the board, if all of the requirements of the statute have been compiled with by the statute have been complied with by the approacht (namely, having the requisite number of rooms and the legal number of signatures granting him permission

of signatures granting him permission to apply for a license).

The court based its decision upon that proviso of the law which says "any established hotel or tavern \* \* SHALL ALWAYS have the right to obtain for itself a license for a bar room." It was held that the "shall" in this provision was more mandatory and took precedence over the "shall" in that provision which states "the action of the board which states "the action of the board. which states "the action of the board shall be final and conclusive."

Moreover, the court held that the pro-vision of the law which states that "upon a conviction of such licensee of (Continued on Second Page.)

### Figures In Shooting

MISS IDA TODD.



Miss Todd Recalls Remarks By Man Who Tried to End Life.

A double tragedy was probably pre-vented, it is believed today, by the refunct of Miss Ida Todd to go to the assistance of Harry H. Hogentogler, a young soldler, after the latter had shot himself at Miss Todd's home, 25 Q street northwest, shortly after last midnight. From a remark made by Hogentogler last Saturday night, but not taken seriously at the time, Miss Todd said today that she was convinced the soldier had intended to kill her.

"I'm going to kill myself," Miss Todd says Hogentogler told her as he was The young woman told him that he was "crazy," but Hogentogler insisted he was in earnest, and asked her if she

down the steps. "I'll hold you to it."

The bullet lodged near Hogentogler's heart, and at the Emergency Hospital it was said there was practically no

Hogentogler, who is nineteen year Hogentogler, who is nineteen years old, was known to Miss Todd and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest, with whom she lived as 1806. The local observatory here pre-John Ernest, with whom she lived as Harry Stanton, of 215 F street northwest, and it was not until Detective Evans, of headquarters, had worked on the case for several hours that his real identity was learned.

He is a member of Company C. Engineer Corps, stationed at Wasnington lotte Hogentogler, lives in Columbia,

It was just a few minutes after 12 o'clock last night ment, and she was colliged stairs to get ti: water. Hall way up the states on her way back she has startled by the report of hereolyer. Bring Pe water puck." Hogentogler

called to her.
Instead of going to him Miss Todd called her brother-in-law, who thirtid downstairs and reached the wounded man as he fell to the floor.
Before she went out to get the water, Hogentogler said:
"I do not want to leave you or anyone

I love here behind me. If I had gone to him when he called me, he would have shot me, too," said Miss Told. "I know that was what he intended doing. I understand now what he meant by lots of things he had said

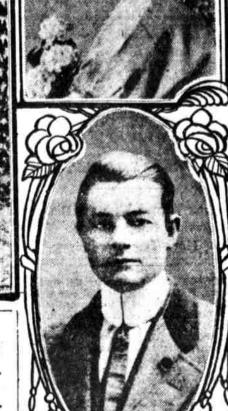
Writes Note. Before he shot himself. Hegentegler

asked Miss Todd for a sheet of paper, on which he wrote the following note, which was found in his pocket: "Friends: I have lived long enough,

and that its action was final and conclusive.

After a review of the case and contemplation of the law the court decided adversely to the Excise Board, and ordered it to grant the ilcense. The court held that THE EXCISE BOARD HAS NO AUTHORITY UNDER THE LAY TO REFUSE AN APPLICATION FOR A RAP BOOM INTERIMENT TO A LOWER THE LAY THE LAY TO REFUSE AN APPLICATION FOR THE LAY THE LAY TO REFUSE AN APPLICATION FOR THE LAY TO REFUSE AN APPLICATION FOR THE LAY TO REFUSE AN APPLICATION FOR THE LAY THE LAY TO REFUSE AN APPLICATION FOR THE LAY THE nad six months more to do and then I would be free to go back to my dear mother, but I think that mother will never look on her son's face alive again. Of course, circumstances would not permit her to do so. Mother, I want you to pray for my soul to go to heaven and will meet you there some HARRY.

Miss Todd met Hogentogler at a dance about three weeks ago. She formerly lived in Lancaster, Pa., and because of number of mutual friends living Lancaster and Columbia it was found they had much in common and Miss Todd invited him to call. For some rea-son Hogentogler did not want Miss Todd to know his real name or that he was in the army. He had called several times since they first met and after the first few visits commenced talking about killing himself, because he behe was being persecuted by a



# MANY LIVES LOST WHEN EARTHOUAKE

Mexico City Is Also Threat ened, According to Observations Made There.

MEXICO CITY, May 9.-Thirty-four city of Zapatalan, which is located on Stevens of Minnesota. the slope of Mt. Colima, was destroyed "All right," he answered, as he went by an earthquake late last night. Sixteen persons were killed in the town of Cludad Guzaman and thirteen were seriously injured. Twelve shocks were seriously injured. Twelve shocks were felt at Guadalajara, while in Cuartel more than \$500.00) damage was done, in-cluding the complete destruction of a large church.

Following the shocks, Colima volcano dicts a disastrous earthquake in Mexico city within twelve hours.

### U. S. TROOPS MOVE TO MEXICAN LINE

One Detachment on Way-Rebels and Federals Near

Coincident with the closing in of the federal and rebel armies near Torreon, Mexico, the United States quietly is planning to move troops from various forts to the frontier, and this patrol guard will be speedily re-enforced should the order be given to cross the Rio Grande. information was reported today

following the news from San Diego. Cal., that a company of the Twelfth Infantry stationed at the Monterey presidio is on its way to the Mexican border. These troops will be stationed in the vicinity of Campo, and as that town is one of s, officers at Fort Rosecrans and other garrisons regard the order to the Twelfil Infantrymen as significant, the State Department this after-it was learned that Emilio Vasquez Gamez, who recently proclaimed himself provisional President of Mexi-co, is held prisoner in the customs house at Juarez by order of General The customs house is heavily guarded by a detachment of rebels. is said that there is no chance of Oroz-co confirming the appointment of Gomez as provisional President and, indeed, it as provisional President and, indeed, it is expected the self-styled executive will be exiled within the next few days.

There is little military activity at large, the situation remains quiet.

Orozco has started his army from rescalon to meet the federal forces, who are also advancing to fight what is to be the deciding battle of the war. Probably hefore nightfall the greatest body of federal and rebel troops that has of federal and rebel troops that has come together during the present revo-lution will have clashed. From reports received last night the federals seem to have stopped the pro-gress of the rebels or possibly to have feated them. The Algerine, a British sloop-of-war, on its way from Victoria, British Co-

Pastor Russell on "Which Is the True Gospel?" at New National Theater, Sunday, 3 p. m. Free. —Advt.

umbia to succor British subjects in

insurrectionary districts where out

are expected following the battle

# HOUSE RETREATS ON PROPOSAL TO OUSTOLDCLERKS

Section Fixing Age Limit At Sixty-five Withdrawn Without Debate.

#### FATE OF COMMERCE COURT IN BALANCE

Started on Provision to Abolish Tribunal.

The House today voted, 120 to 49, to abolish the new Commerce Court. About forty Republicans, including most of the Progressives, voted with the Democrats, to put the new court off the judicial map.

The vote was taken in the Committee of the Whole and is practically final, although another fight may occur when the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill s up for final passage.

The provision adopted today abolshes the new court July 1, and transfers its work to the Federal district courts.

The House, in Committee of the Whole this morning, struck out of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill the provision making Government clerks over sixty-five years old ineligible for reappointment.

The forecast abandonment of this feature of the bill was agreed to without debate upon motion of Chairman Johnson of the Commit-

After completing the reading of the bill and the offering of minor amendments the House proceeded to a two-hour debate on Section No. 10, which provides for the abolition of the Commerce Court. Debate on this section started at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, the time being evenly divided between the two sides and in charge of Congressman persons were killed and half of the Sims of Tennessee and Congressman

Makes Point of Order.

Just prior to the debate on the Com+ merce Court, Congressman Bartlett of Georgia made a point of order to an amendment proposed by Chairman Johns son to abolish the position of deputy commissioner of lighthouses and create an additional assistant engineer. The point of order was sustained.

Congresman Sims started the debate on the Commerce Court. He maintained with much vigor that the court was entirely unnecessary, and upon this basis he argued it should be abolished. Mr. Sims reviewed the history of the

legislation creating the court, showing that it was created by a small majority, and that the Democratic minority had voted against it when the bill was passed. The same action is now sought in discontinuing the court. Mr. Sims made the statement that of

the eighty-five cases brought before the court only one had been brought to motion of the Interstate Commerce Commission to sustain one of its orders. He inveighed against the salaries paid to members, saying that the judges of no other court in the District are paid an additional salary for living in

Congressman Stevens of Minnesota pointed out five reasons why the cour was established, and why it should be maintained. He said that the special clars of cases involved made a special court advisable; that the court could expedite such cases; that uniformity of decision was had; that the court resulted in economy to the litigants, and that it insures a wise administration of the commerce laws.

ommerce laws.

Mr. Stevens declared that the Interstate Commerce Commission had itself objected to the manner in which the regular courts had handled rate cases. and quoted the commission in advocacy of the establishment of the court. Congressman Stevens showed that the court had sustained more interstate commerce cases than it had reversed. Congressman Driscoll of New York followed Mr. Stevens in support of the

### IN CONGRESS TODAY

Senate met at noon. Eight hour bill read and then laid aside, Rivers and harbors bill taken up for consideration. Senator Smith takes further testimons

in Titanic case, bearing on the ques-tion of the suppression of news off the Monday of the disaster. discussion temporarily sides tracked by the rivers and harbors bills HOUSE.

House met at 11 o'clock. Legislative appropriation bill taken up.
Fight in progress over provision abollshing Commerce Court.
Moss committee continued hearings on meat inspection service.
Patents Committee held hearing on bilis

Patents Committee held hearing on bills
to amend patent laws.
No hearing by Judiciary Committee on
Archbaid charges, but investigation
will be resumed tomorrow.
White Sox baseball team took lunch in
House Restaurant as guests of Congressman Madden.